Victorian Envoys Are Scouting for Them Here and in England Dr. Elwood Mead. Irrigation Expert. Showed the Country It Needed and Could Get 'Em.

About three years ago Dr Elwood Mead, who was in charge of the agricularal and dramage work of the Agricul-Department in Washington and was professor of irrigation in the University of California, went out to the State of Victoria, Australia, to look over some irrigation work that the Victorian Government had been doing.

that there they suffer from a dry season when there is no water in the streams for after our own had been harvested the sheep and cattle that produce the greatest part of the wealth of the country. Every few years they have in addition a rought so severe that cattle and sheep sh by the thousands Some years ago

on works just to supply the dry sear n The Victorians were not used to the management of such a thing, so after losing a lot of money they called in Or Mead as a specialist.

He started things going in the right fertile, is properly watered, the climate is like that of California, and there isn't any reason why it should not be the home of a great agricultural community."

the United States. Then they became enthusiastic. But there was another thing. Where would the settlers come from practically no immigration into Victoria, abundance of birds this season, and the sort of Englishman that was shooting period opens on October most ready to go out there was least depractically no immigration into Victoria. most ready to go out there was least desired. After the work was in shape and England and the United States to see what could be done to get the class of settlers desired

Dr. Mead and Mr. McKenzie have ar rived at the Astor after spending two nonths in Great Britain. Before they left England more than 300 skilled farm ers and dairymen, each having more than \$500 capital, had engaged to go to ictoria, and of farm laborers to whom advantageous conditions were offered so many applied to go that the number ad to be restricted. Now the commisston hopes to induce some experienced American irrigation farmers to try Ausalia and is hopeful that such as have med the frozen wheat fields of Canada and hustled back to where it was warm lay decide to make a try in the southern

Dr Mead, who is now chairman of the Water Supply Commission of Victoria. which controls the water supply of the state, builds city reservoirs and has entire authority over riparian rights, said vesterday:

The State of Victoria has spent about \$16,000,000 in building irrigation works These are in a country where you can row wheat and pasture cattle without irrigation, but where the rivers dry up When the Government built its works the country was only sparsely populated and the large holdings of land were used only as cattle and sheep ranges

"The State became convinced that to make the most out of this country it must have people there, so it repurchased something like 100,000 acres of lands and sent the Minister of Lands and myself out to get settlers for them. In coming to this country we had two purposes. one to get people to settle upon the lands other to study methods of agri culture, particularly of the irrigation kind, of which such great success has been made here.

"The fact that there was such gratifying response to our invitation in Great Britain makes no difference in our mission to the United States, or to the feeling out there that it would be very desirable to have close intercourse with America. to have close intercourse with America. We are hoping to get some expert irri-ationists from here to go out there and awaken business men to a realization of the fact that Australia has really great cortain the sense and that it is on the western of America. of America.

e of America.

Australia is about the size of the sted States. It is a great English sking country, and it is only half as from the United States as it is from r from the United States as it is from igland. Yet it has only about the same pulation as it had at the close of the evolution. Nevertheless it ranks third a purchaser of British made goods he a large buyer a country must be large producer, and Australia stands by ahead of any other country in their capita production, which is \$230, but to ria the wealth per capita is more an \$1,300. stralia does not buy so largely from

country because there are neither shipping facilities nor the trade one that exist with England. But apportunity is there, and the near promises a great deal in this di-

whall be in this country until No-the We are going to Washington, ago, to Pueblo, Col., where we are essent the Australian Government Irrigation congress, and then to have to deliver some lectures inversities of Iowa and California. especially interested in two especially. The State is has a sugar factory, and we here to get an American estat for it. For another thing, and the business of lamb the alfalfa districts. We beginning to grow alfalfa in and there the matter of pro-in the irrigated districts is un-

ts of it in a year. There being no cold winter in Victoria. raiser can pasture cattle and the range in the open, without hem up a single day. They feed

You can raise six

g hem up a single day. They feed green grass in the winter and on the I grass in the summer. In a I year you can grow wool very. This wool industry has enorge you would be the last few years, going to grow more year a shortage of feed, and it just at the time when it is necessfatten stock for market. The not districts are the places to suppose feed. In dry years it reaches to known anywhere in the world I went there in 1997, alfalfa was at \$90 at ton, which meant a revenue an acre. The last two years have on a con. Which means a version of the result the best for grass that Vices had and even then, it brought 55 to \$25. Why, when I was to a if you had feed you could take note of buying sheep at 25 cents and fattening them or selling the

dairy business is well organized to have green feed all the year with irrigation, and Australia is 1 become the successful comof Denmark in supplying the pean markets. Many dairymen are the four there from England and Denmark. We have a long contract with the shipping companies by which we can send

"The extent to which the Government is helping in the industrial development is marvellous. The Government owns all the railways and it also owns and operates cold storage warehouses. There is no such thing as a cold storage trust and the price of an egg cannot soar before the egg hatches. There are private companies in the cold storage business, but the Government is able by competition to hold them down to reasonable charges. to hold them down to reasonable charges. There are what are called 'egg centres, where the Government will take a few dozen eggs at a time or a big lot and

keep them at low rates "The Government cold storage plants play a great part also in the development of the fruit industry, which is assuming large proportions and which will be bigger. Australia will not be a competitor of the United States in that respect, for the season there supplements the season. he season there supplements the ere. Last year Australia used ship-oads of California fruit which came in baryested. We the season there supplements the season are now sending green fruit to Europe in considerable quantities, landing it there in the late winter and early spring year green Australian grapes sold in Europe at 31 cents a pound."

overnment of Victoria built big GOOD SEASON FOR HUNTING.

farme with water for their stock in the Partridges and Other Game Birds Plentiful in the Adirondacks.

ALBANY, Sept. 12. - Chief Fish and Game Protector Burnham said to-day that he believed the prospects were excellent for hunting this fall. He says there is a direction and then he said: "Why don't fine outlook for partridges and other you settle up all that fine farming land game birds in all sections of the Adironthat is used for grazing? That land is dacks. Hunters have found partridges particularly scarce during the past three years because so many of the birds had fallen victims to the black head, a disease which attacked the coverts of this State listened while Dr. Mead told and because of the cold late springs which what had been done on similar land in ruined the eggs. Recently reports have come to the State Forest, Fish and Game Department from Oswego, Saratoga and Warren counties, as well as the Lake For twenty-five years there had been Champlain section, telling of an apparent The

offer an attractive field this fall for deep sired. After the work was in shape and hunters. This shooting season extends enough settlers had removed from other from September 16 to October 31 and ind to demonstrate that Dr. Mead's there is an additional section opened to hunters this year in Ulster county, where under a new law sportsmen will be permitted to kill deer between October of Dr Mead and H. McKenzie, the Minis-ter for Lands of the State, and sent it to England and the United States to see what could be done to get the class of be augmented this year Since lary I the number of hunters licenses saued has been about 128,000

Housesmiths Strike for More Pay

Housesmiths Union No 52, composed of 1,000 iron and bronze erectors, declared a general strike yesterday, principally against employers in the Iron League, to enforce a demand for \$4.50 a day for finsmiths work on buildings after other houseamiths have completed the iron or and Mr. steel frames The strikers say that twenty-two of the employers have granted the demands

CAVALIERI'S BROTHER SPEAKS

NO ESTRANGEMENT: MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT MEAGRE.

Singer's Brother Says Property Mr. Chanler Gave Her is Practically All Tied Up Marriage Agreement May be Published No Chanler Conference.

While refusing to discuss the rumored estrangement between Mme. Lina Cavalieri and her husband, Robert W. Chanier, Sidney Harris of 6 Wall street, counsel for Mr. Chanler, said yesterday that it was true that there had been an antenuptial agreement between the opera singer and his client, the terms of which was not at liberty to make public for the present. Mr. Harris said that Mr. Last a few days.

It is known that this ante-nuptial agreement is in the hands of Mme. Cavalieri's day that he could not make public the terms of the agreement, but that the rein turn allowing him a stipend of \$20 a pany. month was "ridiculous" Mr. Osborne intimated that the terms of the marriage settlement might be made public within family counsel of the Chanlers to discuss conservation of Robert W. Chanler's

Mme. Cavalieri's brother, who is living at the Hotel Savoy, gave out through Mr. Osborne this statement in regard to his sister's affairs:

The recent newspaper reports concerning the affairs of my sister, Mrs. Chanler, nee Cavalieri, and her husband, Robert Chanler, seem to have been designed place my sister in a wholly false light before the public

Before his marriage Mr. Chapler wished to make some provision for my sister and made the usual marriage settlement by which she was given an income for her support and certain parcels of real estate. The equities in these properties are very small and their value, by reason of encumbrances, is problematical. The income provided for my sister is in the same position, and it is doubtful what if any moneys will be available for her use. If any income is paid it will be required to pay necessary expenses in caring for the real estate.

The marriage settlement was prepared by Mr Chanler's lawyers in Paris and in the usual way witnessed by the American Consul there, and given to my sister by Chanler

The sensitional stories which have been given so much prominence of late are unrue and I wish to deny them emphatically My sister is recovering from a severe illness which has compelled her to remain in France Chanler because of business engagements has been obliged to come to my sister is able to travel she will join him started

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"The Pennsylvania Limited" leaves New York at 10:55 A. M.

SMOOTH ROCK-BALLASTED FOUR-TRACK SHORT LINE

in this country. The entire story is nothing more than an attempt to make a ser eational story out of an everyday and commonplace occurrence which concerns no one but Mrs. Chanler and her husband.

Mr. Harris, Chanler's lawyer, also said that the cable received by Mme. Cavalleri in Paris from Mr. Chanler was correctly printed in The Sun. This cable as trans-lated read.

Have seen no one. It is not true. Work hegins. Devoted KONEET.

Mr. Harris refused to comment upon a rumor that "work begins" meant that Chanler had begun proceedings to get possession of property to turn over to his

RESCUES AT NEWARK FIRE Old Man Carried Down Pickaback-One Man Bounces Out Life Net.

Fire swept through a five story loft building occupied by half a dozen firms Chanler was in town and that he expected at 102 Murray street in Newark yesterday. to have a conference with him within With the aid of a life net, ladders and a rope more than a score of employees were

The concerns which suffered by the New York counsel, King & Osborne of fire were the Eastwood-Park Company. 165 Broadway. Mr. Osborne said yester- on the first and second floors; Henry Ziruth and the Lowres Optical Company third floor, Shiman-Miller Company ports that the singer had obtained all of fourth floor and on the top floor Eckfeld Mr. Chanler's available property and was & Ackly and the Harry V. Osborne Com-

By the time word of the fire reached the workmen in the rear of the building their means of escape was cut off. There were a few days. Both he and Mr. Chanler's twenty or more men on the fourth and counsel denied that there had been a fifth floors. An addition to the buildseparated from the main structure by an alleyway. In the opening a well is being driven to supply water for the building. The arm of the derrick reaches the fourth floor and a three inch driving rope hangs across the pulleys within a foot of the window ledge. Vernon Palk, a foreman employed by the Shiman-Miller concern. and nine of his workmen slid down this

ope.

Elmer Harpenstein of 210 Avon avenue

Elmer Harpenstein on the fifth floor leaped from a window on the fifth floor to a life net held by the members of Truck Company I. Harpenstein jumped before the firemen were ready and bounced off on the ground. He was a

good deal bruised.

Other workmen on the same floor who saw the accident would not jump and the firemen raised a ladder to the walls of the partly completed building next door. Another ladder was raised on the new building to the window level where the nen were and all of them clambered

Robert Finger, 70 years old, was left on the top floor. Palk observed him through the smoke and climbing the two ladders got the old man on his back and brought him to earth.

Forceps and Combs New Unionized. The organizers of the United Hebrew Trades started yesterday on one of their roundups of trades which have no unions Among the trades in which new unions were started yesterday were the forcer finishers, umbrella makers, women's commakers and boys waist makers. A new union of Jewish bookbinders also has been

AMERICA'S DAY AT SQUANTUM

GRAND DISPLAY OF CONGESTED CRISSCROSS FLYINGA

Brookins, Wright and Johnstone Do That Thrill Spectatoro Stir-Army Shooting Grahame-White's Fast Flight to Boston Light.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.-If one can fancy Herald Square rush hour traffic taking place above ground instead of upon it one can get some notion of what things seemed like in the air lanes crossing the aviation field at the Squantum meet this afternoon. Airmen say that this afternoon's flying stunts combined to make the best flying spectacle ever seen in America.

One could gaze up at Ralph Johnstone in a Wright aeroplane racing Grahame-White's Farman machine and with less than half the horse-power and a machine ten miles slower than the Farman lap the Englishman every now and then by sheer superiority of skill. as the racing progressed until Grahame-White gave up in disgust and started up for altitude just as he was lapped again by Johnstone in front of the grand stand Walter Brookins was crisscrossing the course in another Wright machine, and Charley Willard also at the same moment was double crossing Brookins's cross-field crisscross and Lieut. Fickel, U. was firing shot after shot from midair down at a white target from a Curtiss machine, and simultaneously with the barks of the army service rifle the senior admiral of the aerial fleet, Wilbur Wright, was banging bombs down upon the battleship bullseve.

Again it must be confessed that this vas an American day. Ralph Johnstone broke the world's record for accuracy which was made by Walter R. Brookins on Saturday when Brookins dropped from height of more than a mile above the field and came to a stop in a marked cricle 100 feet in diameter with his forward ontrols covering a white flag smaller than a pocket handkerchief that marked the centre of the circle. The accuracy to the steering seat of the aviator, on Saturday was eleven feet and a fraction When the new world's record was made to-day by Johnstone the Wright machine 310 East Eighty-eighth street, had been stopped with the flag hidden some place under the left main plane of the machine and just five feet four inches from the steering seat. Johnstone had picked out the circle, landed inside it and come to a stop on top of the centre flag so long after sundown that the officials had to use matches and a pocket electric lamp to make the measurements and read the tape even though only a few seconds and elapsed between the landing and the

measuring The flight which Johnstone had brought o an end with the accuracy world's record was a continuous flight of ninetyeight miles around the mile and three quarter course and it establishes a new American record for remaining in the From the beginning of the afterflights until the gathering darkness made the Wright machine indistinguish able on the far side of the field Johnstone had paddled around the course patiently in order to win the distance and duration

30 seconds. Johnstone wanted to break 40 seconds, or 1 hour 2 minutes and 10 seconds better than the previous American time for continuous flight

Grahame-White, realizing that he had can time for continuous flight
Grahame-White, realizing that he had
lost altitude to Brookins and distance and duration to Johnstone irrevocably so far

as the Squantum meet is concerned and that Wilbur Wright had just celebrated one of the last of his public flights by winaltitude and dragged out his remarkably

Farman opiane after a brief attempt at altitude and dragged out his remarkably speedy Blériot monoplane.

At this time it looked as though tomorrow the papers would have to say "Grahame-White also flew," wherefore once again he headed across the harbor in the Blériot for his second try for the Globe's prize of \$10,000 for the best time in a double continuous flight to Boston light and return, plus enough lapping on the Squantum field at the beginning and end of the flight to make the entire distance measure thirty-three miles. The Blériot covered the thirty-three miles, a fresh breeze retarding on the legs out to the light and helping to pile up speed in the return legs, in the remarkable time of 34 minutes 1 1-5 seconds, or just a shade over a mile a minute. The before the wind legs of course were made at a speed much faster than a mile a minute.

To the connoisseurs in aerial matters speed much faster than a mile a minute.

To the connoisseurs in aerial matters the most wonderful part of the whole afternoon of wonders was Johnstone's flying skill in lapping with his Wright machine the speedier and more powerful Farman driven by Grahame-White whenever the Englishman while circling the course in a futile attempt to overcome Johnstone's big lead in distance and duration got into Johnstone's way.

The Wright propellers revolve only about 360 times a minute. Farman propellers make 1.200 revolutions a minute, their tips travelling at the rate of 450 miles an hour. The gnome engine in Grahame-White's Farman develops 60 horse-power. In an emergency the Wright machine engine can develop close to 30 horse-power, but as it is dangerous to drive the engine so hard the Wright machines fiy with only 18 or 20 horse-power.

power.

Nevertheless when the impromptu race began this afternoon the Wright machine beat the Farman, or rather Johnstone beat Grahame-White, even though the Englishman had a lead of more than a quarter of the mile and three-quarters course when Johnstone started after him. The crowd sat up when it grasped that the mechanically slower aeroplane now was being handled by an aviator with ambitions to forge ahead of the mechanically faster French machine flying the British flag. Incidentally it might be remarked, if only for the benefit of South Boston, that crackling from the outermost port that crackling from the outermost port strut of Johnstone's machine was a green silk Irish flag.
This is the official score of points made

to-day

Johnstone - Distance, 55 laps and 6 pylong, 97 miles, 4,566 feet: duration, 185 minutes, 40 seconds (beats American record by 1 hour 2 minutes to econds; old record held by Clifford B. Harn

2 hours, 5 minutes, 50 seconds); accuracy, 5 feet 4 inches thew world's record on skids. Brookins—Homb throwing, 57 trials, score, 77 (bombs thrown by Wilbur Wright, who was carried as a passenger); duration, 44 minutes as seconds; altitude, none; duration, 21 minutes as Curtiss Speed (3 laps of the course), 7 minutes

42 3 5 seconds; distance, 5 miles, 1.820 feet; dura tion, 7 minutes 42 3 5 seconds, bomb throwing. trials, score, ? Grahame White Distance, 19 Japs, 6 pylons 34 miles, 4,666 feet, duration, 76 minutes 39 seconds, altitude, none.

Willard Duration, 10 minutes 34 seconds Grahame-White Boston Globe course dista 5 miles; duration, 34 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.

IN DETAIL. Once around the course.

To Boston light eastward 10 10 2 From Boston light westward 1 30 Start (second time) time 8 4 Boston light, second castward 8 25 Boston light, second time west

So far as possible point gaining is

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evening at 6:30 o'clock to-morrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The record breaking size of the crowds, however, has caused the promoters to extend and Col. Roosevelt the Main Features. the flying for two days KILLED BY FALLING WALL.

Mass of Debris The roof of a four story building at 110 East Houston street which was being aeroplane flights, the Grand Circuit-races. repaired slipped its temporary supports yesterday morning and sliding against Roosevelt. The fair will close on Satur-the front wall of the top floor sent a large day with a grand blowout, in the centre mass of stones and bricks crashing down through a flimsy sidewalk protection to the ground. Three passersby and the measurement taken from the little flag contractor in charge of the job were buried beneath the débris and when they were extricated it was found that Valentine Kline, 40 years old, a cutter, of

> being extricated from the ruins Mary Kopitsky of 300 East Seventy street had her skull fractured and William O'Brien, a dishwasher, living at 358 Bowery, was badly cut and may have a fractured skull. Joseph Freeman of 70 West 113th street was the contractor in charge. He was was the contractor in charge. He was arrested on a charge of criminal negli gence. Freeman himself was badly bruised about the head and shoulders by falling brick. It was said that the building was the property of the owner of the famous

fatally injured.

He died shortly after

Richardson "spite house" imtown Fifteen workmen who were on the roof when it started to slip had a bad scare while the mass travelled almost two feet

Junkman Goes to Jall Because His Scales Here Dectored.

Commissioner of Weights Clem J. Driscoll yesterday noticed a junk dealer's a week," he said. "I am a comedian on wagon standing outside of 244 West Fortyninth street, which is a testing station of points of the day and incidentally to break Clifford B. Harmon's American duration record of 2 hours 3 minutes and weak clifford by the Break Clifford B. Harmon's American duration record of 2 hours 3 minutes and scales. The man did and found five pieces 30 seconds. Johnstone wanted to break of leather so fixed in the spring of the this record so badly that he stayed in the scales that no matter if 1,000 pounds air this afternoon 3 hours 5 minutes and were hung from them they would only

concerned the meet officially will end STATE FAIR OPENS ITS GATES to-morrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The New York State Fair threw open its gates today for its seventieth renewal with more Three Men and a Woman Were Caught in attractive features and larger exhibit than has ever been put before its visitors The special features planned consist cof a horse show, automobile-races and Col. of which will be the Colonel acting ashonorary referee for the auto races.

On Wednesday Gov. Hughes will beguest of the State Fair Commission and the day is down in the programme as Governor's Day. At noon Lieut.-Gov. Horace White will give a luncheon at the State Fair clubhouse to the elected officers of the State in honor of the Governor, and some time in the day Gov. Hughes will deliver an address. Cornell University has a wonderful ex-

position of some of the results of its experimental station and the State Fish. Forest and Game Commission a wonderful exhibit. The State institutions have exhibits of the work of the inmates and the methods used in the cure of the insane.

A VICTIM OF PICTURE SHOWS

Vaudeville Actor Tells Domestic Relations Court of His Bad Luck

Emil Heusel, who lives at 539 East 134th street and plays in vaudeville, was in the forward and downward before it struck | Domestic Relations Court yesterday, where he bewailed the loss of high salaries in his profession caused by moving picture

"In the good old days when vaudeville was in fashion I used to get \$40 and \$50 the stage; off the stage I feel better fitted for tragedy; the high cost of living and the low scale of salaries make the struggle

He was in court on complaint of his wife Harriet, who lives at 610 West 152d street They were married in 1889 and have two children. They separated two years ago after a quarrel during which his wife told The dealer. Domenico Bassano of 348
West Thirty-first street, was arrested, and Justice Olimsted in the Court of Special Sessions sent him to the Tombs for ten days.

Alter a quarrel during which his wife told him to get out, he says. He did get out and sent her \$6 a week up to last July.

Magistrate Harris ordered him to pay his wife \$5 a week, for which he was obliged to give a bond. Not having a bondsman handy he was locked up.

ning the bomb dropping points of the day with a score of 76 points in thirty-eight shots, thereupon came to earth in his Farman biplane after a brief attempt at altitude and dragged out by



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